INDIANS SCALP PALE FACES

Play Horse With Uncle Sam's Men.

Reiliey's Outfit Shows Great Improvement to the Fans.

Will Certainly Make Other Clubs Go Some When the Season

Chief Reilley's band of Indians held a ghest dence down at the ball park yesterday with a bunch of merry U. S. A.'s as an audience, and when the 150 shivering otors sought the warmer atmosphere of their various firesides the red men had it is the palefaces by thirty-one war-whoops to a large chunk of stience. In fact, it made the solder boys rather eers to be unable to get an Uncle Samuelito beyond the second cushion and find Old-Silver-Feddle-the-Shoots Purhan so hard to become acquainted with.

Sixteen to One Shot. "Sliver" was certainly a 16 to 1 shot yesterday, allowing but three lonesome singles and crusing ten of the bluccoats to take considerable disturbance in the atmosphere around the home plate. He was also very much in evidence with his war club and fielded his position admirably; in fact, from present indications, it looks as if the local crowd will have a pitching staff for once in its history that can hit.

Exhibited Bunting Policy.

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Another fine exhibition of Reilley's hitand-run and bunting policy was also
given, and, the ground being slow, nearly
nil of the attempts were turned into hits
Leahy's hitting, backstopping and work
on the bases was one of the features of
the contest, as was Rigge's magnificent
running catch of Barreit's fly in left center, which ended the contest. Stickney,
added his bit to the hit column. Suess's
work in that line seems to justify Manager Reilley's perspicuity-how is that,
Charlle?—in keeping the big catcher for
utility man.

Shining Light in Dark.

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For the soldiers, Batrackman was the shining light in a dark background, covering about all the outfield that could be expected from a gentleman of his size. This afternoon the Beil Telephone outfit expects to run in a lot of "ringers" on the Reilley crowd, and when they get their "polea" working on Tozer's siants claim they will drive the left-field fence back to the Sait Palace. The game will be called at 330 o'clock.

Yesterday's score follows:

SALT LAKE

FORT DOUGLAS. Veich, sa and if. Hundre, If. Hart 3h Harrett, If. and p... McCue, rf.

Park City Team Complete.

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Special to The Tribine

FARIE CITY, Utah, April 21—Manager Mclaughlin has thus far succeeded in securing
eleven baseball players for the season, nine
of whom ore now in the camp result for busiless as seen as the weather settled
the work of getting the grounds in shape will
be beson, and then active daily practice will
companies. The following is a list of the
slayers' Catchers, Ecklond and Ryam pitchres, Crawford, Mead and Cruse, first base,
fortweight, second base, Stillman; third base,
fortweight, second base, and the records
are a familiar once, and the records
that the several players have made in the
just are good enough to incrire confidence in
the baseball people here. Just as soon as
the grounds are in shape a practice geme will
be arranged with some local team, and the
local will be given a chance to show them-



Three Favorites Winners at Oakland

Two Long Shots and One Third Choice Also Came in for a Share.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.-Three fachoice captured the various events. Thousands were wagered on Dan Collins to win sands were wagered on Dan Collins to win the second race, the price being hammered down from 2 to 1 to 8 to 16. The good thing made a miserable showing, however, and finished a bad seventh. Cruzados, the crack sprinter from the Baldwin stable, had no difficulty in annexing the feature event of the day, a handicap at six fur-longs, for which he was an odds-on fa-vorite. Weather fine, track muddy. Sum-mary:

mary:
First race, four furiongs-I'm Joe won,
Syphon Girl second, Legal Form third,
Time, 49 seconds.
Second race, six furiongs-Serenity won,
Dr. Sherman second, Dorice third. Time, Third race, mile-Gloomy Gus won, Cal-diator second, Jerusha third. Time,

Fourth race, six furlongs—Cruzados won, Sad Sam second, Tocolaw third Time, 1-15.

Fifth race, mile and one-eighth—Aliopath won, J. V. Kirby second, Henry C. Rye third. Time, 1-58%, Sixth race, mile and one-eighth—Leous won, Marcillo second, My Holliday third. Time, 1-50%.

St. Louis Entries. Special to The Tribune. Special to The Tribune.

ST LOUIS April 21.—The horses entered for tomerrow.

First race, six furlongs, selling—
Carona 26 Kitty Harian 26
Phoenix Cottage 22 Maj Daniels 101
Axlom 101 Ed Merritt 28
Computation 108 Bayarian 87
Tendercrest 104 Short Cake 101
Badium 101 Annabelic Lee 25
Feronia 104 Aules 106
Barkley 106
Barkley 106 Barkley ur furlongs, selling-100 Miss Leeds ine Rachel 100 Ramus 100 Judge Watkins 95 Dalzar

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*Hoceo *Hubbard ..

98*Jake Ward 96 Mordella *Allista 96 Mordella 104
*Martius 101
Fourth race, nine-sixteenths, Woodlands
trophy, 2159) added—
Frenchie's First 107 Pattonville 107
Un Pitter Brown 112

Fargo Wm Moffitt Ida Kearney Ala Russell Meadow Breeze

entry. Couple Pattonville and Bitter as Kahn

103 Debbie May Col. Preston 100 Wounded Knee 104
*Frank L. Perley 110 Athel Rose 99
Valesquez 100 Bensonhurst 112
Byrne of Roscrea 100 W. P. Palmer 101
*Our Lillie 102 101 *Amerita 101 *Never Such 105 Lee King Royal Arms .

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather threatening; track slow.

Aqueduct Entries. Special to The Tribune. BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 21.-Entries

First race, three-year-olds, selling, six 704 Maid of Timbuc-Oro Gray Lad Dance Music The Gadfly ... 97 too. 92 Nora Light 97 Virgo Del Canta ... 168
Second race, handicap, five furlongs—
Burleigh ... 126 Race King ... 119
Toscan ... 125 Lucy Young ... 107
Mamle Worth ... 120 Water Mirror ... 109
New York ... 107 Kenilworth ... 106
Crown Prince ... 117 Blucher ... 110
Third race, the Woodshaven stakes, Del Canta Third race, the Wooder and a half furiongs 162 Dr. Heard 85 Leonard Joe 95 Hayman Mintia ... So Lease.
Neilie Bura ... So Lease.
Special License ... Hayman ... 97
Delmore ... 22 Rust ... 97
Fourth race, the Queens County handicap, three-year-olds and up, mile—
Rapid Water ... 125 Duke of Kendall 107
Roseben ... 122 Red Knight ... 108
115 Martinmas ... 103
116 Sinister ... 101 Mintia Nellie Burn Fifth race, selling, mile— Champlain . 101 Jane Holly ...
Pronta ... 100 Bill Curtle
Omatas ... 107 Hands Across
Dalsy Green ... 102 Tol San Daisy Green ... John F. Ahern 101 Red Knigot 107 Sixth race, maiden two-year-olds, four and a half furlongs— First Hope 107 First Water 108

First Hope ... 107 First Water ... Fepper Pod ... 105 Guiding Star ... Deux Pemps ... 105 Carola Guy Mannering .108 Guy Mannering .108 Weather clear, track fast. Entries at Oakland. Special to The Tribune.

OAKLAND, Cal., April 21.—The entries for tomorrow are: First race, five furlongs, purse, twoyear-olds—
Rey Del Mundo. 195 F. W. Barr. 115
Abe Meyer ... 110 Busy Bee ... 110
Ebel Thatcher ... 156 Father Catcham ... 113
Red Ruby ... 193 James L. M. 166
Boloman ... 195 Equonim Rex ... 106
Second race, mile and a quarter, sell-ing— | Ing. | Jack Little | 20 Expedient | 167 |
Possart	110 Modicum	116
Iras	165 May Heddaday	31
Mr. Farnum	192 Glenaryon	167
Barney Dreyfus	28 Mordente	168
Invictus	167 Eyronerdada	112
Third race, mile, selling—		
Ocyrobe	26 Gateway	168
Allogiance	22 Iradeus	165
Stillicho	34 Henry Waite	163
Warte Nicht	56	Stillene Warte Nicht Fourth race, mile and three-sixteenths, handicap—
Military Man 104 Briarthorpe 102

Honiton 115 Bombardier 99

Soufriere 102 Andrew Mack 114

Sheriff Bell 101 Red Cross Kurse 80

Fifth race, seven furlongs, selling—
Dora I 104 Whoa Bill 14

Emma Reubold 104 Rey Dare 111

Sol Lichenstein 106 Ethel Abbott 101

Esherin 108 Matt Hogan 106

Trapsetter 108 Halmault 111

Haven Run 108 Dod Anderson 101 Haven Run 108 Dod Anderson Sixth race, Futurity course, purse Ruby 105 Lerida The Reprobate 104 Hooligan Albert Fir 110 Estella J Frince Brutus 105 Sea Air Weather cloudy, track muddy. 168 Dod Anderson

RAIN STOPS BIG LEAGUES

Only Two Games Were Played.

Cincinnati Defeats Chicago, Costly Errors the Cause.

Eighteen Thousand People Witness American League Contest on Boston Grounds.

> NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

Yesterday's Games.

Brooklyn-Eoston, called in third, rain, Philadelphia-New York, called in first, rain Pittsburg-St. Louis, called in third, rain, Chicago, 2, Cincinnati, 5,

Today's Games.

Boston at Breoklyn. Cincinnati at Chicago. New York at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Pittsburg.

Chicago 2, Cincinnati 5.

CHICAGO April II.—Two costly errors and funderen's wildness presented the visitors at their runs and the game today. Chech pitched in good form for Cinctonati, Maloney being the only bocal to solve his delivery. Attendance, 2000 Score: Batteries Lundgren and King. Chech and Phelps, two-base hit. Sebring, three-base hits. Sebring Casesy struck out by Lundgren 2 by Chech 1; bases on balls, off Lundgren 1, off Chech 2; umpire, O'Day

Opening Game in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, April 21.—The opening me of the National league season here today was prevented by rain. Up to within fifteen minutes of the time for play the weather was perfect, but about 2.15 o'clock a heavy wind perfect, but about 2.15 o'clock a heavy wind and rainstorm came up and continued for a space of about twenty minutes. The field was thoroughly soaked by the heavy downpour, but as there were 1,500 specinics present both Manager McGraw of New York and Manager McGraw of New York and Manager McGraw of New York and Manager placed around the bases. The single state of the second of

ent.

New York scored four runs in their half of this first inning and the locals had two to their credit when rain stopped the play. At the end of a half hour the rain had again ceased, but the ground was unfit to play upon and the game was called.

Rainstorm Breaks Up Game.

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NEW YORK April 21.—A terrific thunder and rain storm broke over American League park in Washington Heights this afternoon and stolled what promised to be an interesting baseball game, the initial one of the season, between the Washington and New York trams. Nearly 20.000 people attended When the storm broke, before the third inning, the spectators wildly demanded that the game he called 2nd a riot seemed imminent. The police were then instructed to announce that there would be no admission charged for the game next Monday between the same clubs. The game was not called until after the opening of the final hair of the fourth inning. The crowd showed its displeasure by cheering the visiting Washingtons when they knocked out three runs off Chesbro's pitching in their half of the fourth inning, making the score 2 to 1 in favor of Washington, which, under the rules, does not count in the championship series.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

New York Chicago Cleveland Washington Detroit St. Louis Boston

P. C. 1930 -660 -690 -500 -500 -500 -500 Yesterday's Games.

Detroit-Chicago, postponed; rain. Boston, 4: Philadelphia, a. New York-Washington, called end fourth rain.
St. Louis-Cleveland; postponed; rain. Today's Games.

Philadelphia at Boston, St. Louis at Cleveland Chicago at Detroit, Washington at New York.

Boston 4, Philadelphia 5. BOSTON, April 21.—In the presence of more than 18,000 people. Boston today lost the opening game is this city. Up to the eighth inning Gibson was invincible, holding Fhiladelphia to a fone hit and striking out eleven men. Attendance, 18,300. Score.

Batteries-Coakley, Waddell, Powers an Schreck, Gibson, Farrell and McCovern.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Portland 2, Los Angeles 3.

PORTLAND, Or., April 31.-After pounding way at Garvin for ten innings, Los Angeles finally secured the three runs necessary to win

Batteries Garvin and McLean; Gray and Euger. Umpire-Klopf.

Tacoma 4, Seattle 6. TACOMA, Wash, April 21 - Miller's home run, two singles, an error and a dispute with the umpire gave Seattle four runs in the first inning. After that Pitsgeraid pitched a good game. Shields was effective until the

Swapp by All Odds Star Performer

Won Twenty Points for the Preps and Made Winning Run in Relay.

The expected happened in yesterday' for not only did the Preps win, but they gathered in twice as many points as al efr opponents combined. But they deerved their victory, for it came to the only as a reward of weeks of nard, faithful practice. The showing of the Sophomores was somewhat of a surprise, but their defeat was partially lessened by the victory of the Juniors, who won second place after a close contest with the Fresh

Swapp Was Star.

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Swapp was by all odds the star performer in yesterday's meet. He won 20 points for the Preps and made the winning run in the relay, that brought home 8 more points. Parke was a tower of strength for the Juniors and, won 13 of their is points. Huntsman did spiendid work for the Preps and has 11 points to his credit. To Spencer belongs the chief credit for the victory of the Freshmen over the Sophomores. He carried off first place in the 120-yard dash and won second place in the 150.

Swann Springs Surprise.

Swapp Springs Surprise.

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In the broad jump Swapp sprung the surprise of the day when he jumped 21 feet's inches. Although this is not a State record, yet it only lacks a couple of inches of being so and indicates Swapp's possibilities in this line of work. It will be remembered that only a few days ago Swapp broke the State record for the high jump in practice. He is a remarkable altacound athlete, as he demonstrated yesterday in his work with the weights and on the track. In the high jump Swapp was conceded the honor without entering, but in future contests he will have a hard man to handle in Hedges, who won second place. He trips the bar with all the case and grace of a vetsran, despite the fact that he is only a prep with one year's experience on the track.

Some Good Hurdlers.

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Testerday's meet developed the fact that the Preps can furnish the Varsity team with some good hurdlers. Huntsman, who won the low hurdlers, is a fast man and has the strade down well. Breeden is also a good man and should develop with training. Parke did not compete in the low hurdles, but won out in the high, and his form showed great improvement over that of last year. In the State meet he will be one of the University's strongest men for these events. A summary of the meet follows:

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Half-mile—Neal Judd, prep., first: Tracey, freshman, second. Time, 2.22.

100-yapl dash—Parke, junior, first; Spencer, freshman, second. Time, 11-25.

Broad jump—Swapp, prep., first: Huntsman, prep., second. Distance, 21 feet 5 inches, 120-yard high burdles—Parke, junior, first; Huntsman, prep., second. Time, 19-1-5.

Quarter-mile—Swapp, prep., first; Neal Judd, prep., second. Time, 19-2-5.

Hammer throw—Swapp, prep., first; C. P. Russell, prep., second. Distance, 21 feet 4 inches.

230-yari dash—Spencer, freshman, first. Parks Junior second Time, S2-5.
High jump-Swapp, prep., first; Hedges, Drep., second, with 2 feet 6 inches.
Shat put-Beise, prep., first; C. P. Russell, urep., second, Distance, 25 feet 2 inches.
Pole vault-Williams freshman, first; Earl lennion, prep., second. Distance, 25 feet 2 inches. p. second, Time, a.a. race-Treps second, freshmen second eam, Swapp, Sharp, Huntsman and

Kid Taylor Knocked Out by Monte Attell

Contest in New York Had Gone Seven Rounds, Which Were Fast and Furious.

NEW YORK, April 21.-Monte Attell of San Francisco has knocked out Kid Tayfor of Chicago after seven fast rounds fought in a ring pitched on, the top floor of a quiet up-town hotel in this city. The prize was a purse of \$480, contrabuted by forty-eight spectators, and the battle was one of the liveliest seen in New York since the Horton law was repeated. Among the spectators were lawyers, brokers, a few theatrical managers and a liberal sprinkling of young athletes from several college clubs in town. The orderly quality of the speciators can be gauged from the fact that regular patrons of the hotel knew nothing of the affair.

The fight was pretty much in favor of the California boy from the middle of the second round, when Taylor was rushed to the ropes under a rain of swings to the body. Attell forced matters in the third and fourth. Toward the end of the latter Taylor railled and brought the blood from his opponent with a right hook to the face.

The Chicagoan was soon on the defenders by forty-eight spectators, and the battle

face
The Chicagoan was soon on the defensive again, and by the end of the sixth he was nearly all out. Taylor managed to stand up through the seventh without delivering scarcely a blow. Just before the call of time Attell drove in a flere lieft hook on the stomach. Taylor doubled up and fell in his chair. At the call of time for the next round he could not get up, although still conscious, so the referee gave Attell the decision.

BALL GAME POSTPONED.

Bad Weather Will Prevent the Contest at Eureka.

EUREKA, Utah, April 21.-The management of the Eureka baseboli team has postponed the initial game of the season, with the O. S. L. team of Sait Lake until Sunday. April 30. This change was made necessary by the bail weather prevailing here, which has prevented the local team from getting into proper condition. There will most likely be a game of association football on the local grounds on next Sunday afternoon, between Eureka and a Sait Lake cleven.

In Wednesday's 'trioune mention was made that Dr. Ned Hewitt had taken a party of friends riding in his new autocycle. It should have read nutomobile. Dr. Hewitt has been ill for some time and is now convalescing, but has not suffi-ciently recovered to ride a wheel.

eighth, when three bits with two errors gave the home team three runs. Eagan made an-other home run today. Both sides fielded in fast style. Score:

Batteries-Fitzgerald and Graham; Shields and Dashwood, Umpire-Davis. Rain Prevents Games

Either rain or wet grounds prevented games in the American Association league.

TEAMS CHOSEN FOR TRACK MEET

East and West Side All Ready for Fray.

Will Contest This Afternoon on University Campus.

Students From Each School Will Attend in Body to Cheer

ents of both the East and the West Side high schools over the dual track meet belent body of both schools will visit the cere of the athletic battle with flags in ondition.

Both track teams have been training for about two months. The West Siders have much of last year's material, as but few graduated, and the East Side has a long list of stars. The men were chosen last night by the captains of the two teams as followe:

ollows:

2B-yard dash-Richmond and Judson, West
Side; Wire and Butter, East Side

5B-yard run-Harris, Critchiow, West Side,
Rammond, Hines, East Side,
160-yard dash-Judson, Stenhouse, West Side,
Moon, Bassett, East Side,
460-yard dash-Roberts, Hall, West Side,
Hall-mile relay race-Stenhouse, Roberts,
fodison, Richmond, West Side, Butter, Hammond, Coates, Moon, West Side,
2N-yard hurdles-Richmond, West Side,
Wire, East Side. rard hurdles-Richmond, West Side; East Side.

East Side.

a vault-Morris. Lobier. West Side;

s. Kidder. East Side.

d Jump-Richmond. Thompson, West
Wire. Kidder. East Side,
mimer throw-Henesey. Bowen, West Side; ner throw—Hencest, Howen, West Side, Kimbal, East Side, Jump—Morris, Thompson, West Side, Kildder, East Side, put—Judson, Kephart, West Side, Tre-Kimbal, Fast Side.

State Records.

The following are the State high school records and the names of those holding 220-yard dash-Richmond, Salt Lake, time, 3 440-yard dash-Myers, Ogden; time, 57.2 seconds.
Shot put (twelve pounds)-Richmond, Sait
Lake; 17 feet 7½ Inches.
Pole vault-Craig Ogden 3 feet.
Hammer threw (twelve pounds)-Greenewald,
Ogden, 18 feet.
Broad jump-Richmond, Sait Lake; 20 feet 64-5 inches High jump-Richmond, Sait Lake, 5 feet 2 inches This Afternoon's Game.

Hell Telephor

Automobile Road Record Broken.

Automobile records for the interurban run between Ogden and Salt Lake have been sent to the tall and uncut timber by R. L. Graves, a professional chauffeur, who, accompanied by Lerol C. Snow of this city, ran en Olds machine over the road the other day in one hour and fifty-five minutes, clipping twenty minutes from the record made last senson of one hour and fifteen minutes. Chimney Bums Victors.

The Chimney Eurns defeated the Newsboys resterday by a score of 20 to 2. The winning team challenges any team its size. The winners line up as follows Bubin Riley catch, Frank Morquist, birch, Earnest Wesser, first base. Ferrest Barkshife, second base, Park Kendle, third base, Harry Wesser, shortstop; Buck Smith, center field. Pitt, right field; James Boc, left field. Bert Fuller Returns to Zion.

Sh-h-h! All the chauffeurs to the woods! lest Fuller has returned to Ziou, and prob-bly will take up his old position as Samuel lewhouse's automobile expert. Bert will be membered here as the 'dare-devil' rider at he saucer and Calder's park tracks with the abber-tired vehicles and side graft of box-is.



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PACIFIC NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Hot Game at 'Frisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21—The home leam was shut out by Oakland, which scored one run in the tenth liming. Kruger, the first man up in the tenth liming. Kruger, the first man up in the tenth, made first on a hill, stole second, beat out a thrown hall to third and came home on a hit by Kelley It is a coincidence that during the last three garnes Kelley has made bits that have concluded and won the matches for his team. Score:

Ratteries-Henley and Wilson, Graham and McMurray Umpire-Perrine.

Cleavelands to Play Ogden.

Castleton Signs With Ogden.

of the Cleaveland Commission ciub, who made such a favorable record in the Pacific league during the latter part of the 18th senson, has been signed by "Pa" Gimin of Ogden, and started work with the Junction City leam yesterday, "Gim" also has a favorable eye on Stewart, the old L. D. S. player, who has been working with the Cleavelands this year, and Hall, one of the pitchers on the same time. Hall has had quite a bit of experience, going through a senson at Idaho Falls two

Eddie Robinson Departs.

Vesterday morning Prof Eddle Robinson, the erstwhile promotor of art Jin-Jitan and the recent contest between George Cardner and Mike Schreck at the Sait Lake Theater, folded his tent and silently stole away to the balmier climate of Los Angeles, where he will rest for some time with the pleasant occuration of counting his money. He was accompanied by his wife, whose continued ill health was mainly the cause of his leaving Zion, although some few may labor under different impressions.

Saltair, dancing tonight, Train 8.

SALT LAKE TURF EXCH 208 MAIN ST.

California and Eastern n wire for all sporting events. Tips on Oakland Race

Third race-Stillchio, Gatewa Fourth race-Andrew Mack, foniton. Fifth race—Halnault, Whoa E Sixth race-Prince Brutus, Se

Lewis Calls Price's Chal

BUTTE: Mont., April 21 -Me willing to accede to any arranges the bounds of reusen, as he is very keep on fighting. The weight will a o'clock or 113 ring side. Thompson returned here from the East.

League Meeting Calls

Baseball at the For Much interest is being manifest tional game this year at Fort' every company will have its in nine in the field to take part in contests which will be opened if when the E and G nines are be

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